FAMOUS BOY HEROES.

DARING DEEDS OF YOUTH ON THE BATTLEFIELD

Pittsburg Dispatch.

History tells of more than one sturdy youngster who, long before manhood was reached, was inured to the hardships of camp and the hazard of battle. Many of these boy warriors with years and experience developed into great generals. Some did not. and their story is very sad and brief

Almost 2,000 years ago, when a monster named Maximin was Emperor of Rome, there dwelt in the imperial city a famous family called the Gor-

The head of the Gordian had been appointed pro-consul of Africa, and shall be due to his own valor." his soldiers, becoming disgusted with the wrongs and brutalities committed purple. At the time the pro-consul was an old man of 80, who for years had left the administration of his office to his son, he would have been decreed it otherwise.

Maximin, hearing of the revolt of the African troops, promptly dispatched an army against Carthage, where court. The two Gordians perished, the son in battle, and the father by his own hand when informed of his son's

Maximin's triumph was brief, however; he was soon afterward murdered by his own soldiers, who then took the last of the Gordians, a lad of 13, and carrying him through the camps, | Philip. proclaimed him emperor-an honor as dangerous as it was exalted, for five emperors had fallen in less than a year, some in battle, some by poison and some by the knife of the assassin.

As might have been expected, the reign of the boy was of short duration. The great Roman world, made up of many different peoples and held together by force of arms alone, rose to throw off the yoke. Five years after he was made emperor, young Gordian took the field with his army and hurried into Asia to repel the Persians, who had assailed the frontier. He had fought one or two unimportant battles, when he was poisoned at the instigation of one of his generals, who aspired to the purple.

Some centuries later, still another boy, a German prince, Conradin by name, was struggling for that part of the Roman world known as the kingdom of Naples, which his father had won from the degenerate Italians. He chor in the harbor at Bordeaux. led his army in triumph over the Lafayette avoided arrest, reaching ism and oppression but for liberty, op-Italy. It was doubtless all like a gorgeous pageant to the young prince, his soldiers in their brilliant uniforms and polished armor, with waving silken flags and pealing bands of music.

Thus attended, Conradin swept down upon the borders of the kingdom he had come to claim, and his success seemed certain, when he suddenly found himself pitted against men of the veteran Charles of Anjou. His troops were cut to pieces, while he himself was taken prisoner. His exand infamously carried out. As he took his place upon the scaffold, bravely and unfalteringly, as became a prince, and bared his neck for the sword, he cried. "Oh, my mother, dreadful will be the grief that awaits you for my fate!"

fenstaufen, heir to the two kingdoms of Sicily and Germany. He was an orphan, and in Germany his uncles, Philip and Otho, of Brunswick, disputed the crown, while Sicily, where he was recognized as king, was torn by strife and discord-Saracen, French and German strove for first place. In Frederick was well nigh forgotten. He was saved from absolute want by the citizens of l'almero, who had a kindly feeling for the lonely child in his great empty palace.

When 14 Frederick was declared of age. Several years later, at the head of a band of soldiers, he set out for Germany to take the crown. Otho was warned of his purpose, and endeavored to intercept him before he crossed the Alps, but by dint of hard riding the prince and his retinue reached and threw themselves behind the gates of Constance, just as Otho's men atarms closed down upon them. Princes and nobles flocked around the standard of the boyish leader. Otho was forced to retire to Brunswick, and Frederick at the head of a great army, set out for Frankfort, where the barons and electors of Germany were waiting to welcome him as their em-

This boy from Sicily, as he was called, developed into a great soldier and statesman, and in course of time came to be known as the "wonder of the

It was a fair-faced English boy of 16, "The Black Prince," so-called because of the color of his armor, who led the English soldiers to victory at

His father, King Edward III, watched the battle from a distance. The French army far outnumbered the English, and the prince was hard pressed and in danger of capture. Once he was so surrounded by his foes that the Earl of Warwick sent a messenger in haste to the king, asking that assistance be given the prince.

"Is my son killed ?" asked the king as the messenger rode up.

"No, sir." The king heaved a sigh of relief.

"Is he wounded?" "No. sir."

"Is he thrown to the ground ?" "No, but he is hard pressed and needs your aid.

"Then, if it is only that, I shall give him no help. I have set my heart on his proving himself a brave knight and I am resolved that the victory

Ten years later, in a subsequent campaign in Normandy, this same by Maximin, compelled him to raise Black Prince achieved another splenthe banner of revolt and assume the did triumph at the battle of Ploiters. where he defeated and captured the French monarch, John, and his son. Philip, a lad of 14. King John had with him his four sons, Charles. Louis, very glad to have ended his days in John and Philip. The three elder burg. peace and quiet had not his legions boys were posted at different parts of the field, while Philip, the youngest, followed his father, who plunged into the thickest of the fight, where he the Gordians had established their taken. The little prince fought at his side, endeavoring to ward off the blows that were aimed at his father, while above the din of battle he could be heard calling on him to guard right or left, as his quick eye saw from what quarter he was threatened. John was finally forced to yield, though not until he was abandoned by every one but

There is no more romantic figure in history than that of Marquis de Lafayette, who gave his sword and courage to the cause of American liberty. The French king had endeavored in vain to keep the young soldier at home, his friends and relatives had tried to restrain him, but all to no avail, for he purchased a ship in which to escape from France, his king and his ever-solicitous friends and family.

He was an exceedingly rash youth from all accounts, for he did not hesitate to freely express his sympathy for the American people while dining at the British ambassador's as well as his determination to aid them, if possible, in their struggle for liberty. The British ambassador was so impressed by the young enthusiast and the use he might be to the enemies of his country that he demanded his arrest of the French government and the seizure of his ship, which lay at an-

Alps and through northern and central Bordeaux ahead of the royal warrant portunity and humanity, and what that detaining his ship, and put to sea. When he landed in America he was coolly met. Congress was in great need of money, and there were many native officers who desired the rank the and another in Puerto Rico and the gay young Frenchman had come so far Philippines. .There has been doubt in

Lafayette had not crossed the Atlantic for nothing, however: money and rank were secondary considerexperience. He was outgeneraled by ations with him. He declared his willingness to serve as a volunteer, in any capacity and without pay. Congress was so much impressed by this ecution was decided upon by Charles | that on July 31, 1777, a resolution was passed accepting his tender of services, and General Washington, who had been greatly attracted by his ardor, made him a member of his 'military family."

The battle of Brandywine afforded Lafayette the longed-for opportunity In the year 1200, in the city of Pal- to distinguish himself, which he did mero, there lived a sad enough little to such good purpose that congress prince by the name of Frederick Ho- gave him the command of a division. So that before he was 20 he was ac-

tually a general. But the day of the boy soldier did not cease with the age of chivalry and romance. Many of our generals who are leading our armies in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines began their careers at the time of the civil war as boy solthe turmoil of these warring factions diers, too, and were doubtless quite as brave and gallant as any of their predecessors.

> heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by Hill-Orr Drug

- A large paper house, with sixteen rooms, has been erected by a Russian gentleman at his country

Hot days followed by cool nights will breed malaria in the body that is bilious or costive. Prickly Ash Bitters is very valuable at this time for keeping the stomach liver and bowels well regulated. Sold by Evans Phar-

- No true man envies another who has reached fame and position by crawl-

- The latest musical phenomenon in Paris is a monkey that plays the

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thoroughly digests food without aid from the stomach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased digestive orgats. It is the only remedy that does both of these things and can be relied upon to permanently cure dyspepsia. Evans Pharmacy.

"From Dan to Beersheba,"

During the last two or three winters of our war, or rather springs, our men would by a kind of mutual necessity go and serenade our general, the lamented Samuel McGowan, the man ef large brain, large heart and large enthusiasm-the man who could, in a half hour's speech, generate enough faith and enthusiasm in the brigade to do them all summer.

At one of these serenades in 1864, days before the campaign opened, he made us another enthusiastic speech he enumerated all the West Pointers who had gone down in defeat and lost their official heads before our army. And as a severer resort they have imported from the West one, Lieut. Gen. Grant, to whip us out, and now, men, when the campaign opens I want you to whip them and drive them from Dan to Beersheba. We knew very well where the Dan was, for we were encamped along its heights and had bathed and sported in its limpid waters, but where Beersheba was was somewhat indefinite, but we soon found out it was Richmond and Peters-

Again in 1865 we serenaded Gen. McGowan and got enthused again, and in conclusion he said: "Now, men, last spring I told you I wanted you to drive the enemy from Dan to Beerwas soon in great danger of being sheba; that you have gallantly and nobly done, and now, when the campaign opens, I want you to drive them back to the Dan." This, comrades, we did do until we got to Appomattox, and there they refused to be driven any further, and when Gen. McGowan led his division (he commanded a division then) back to bevouse and came riding around our brigade the great tears were running down his cheeks because they had refused to be driven any more.—P. M. Blakely, in Clinton

> Policy of Government as to the Philippines.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 25 .- Presdent and Mrs. McKinley with Vice President and Mrs. Hobart, Garrett A. Hobart, Jr., Attorney General Griggs, Dr. and Mrs. Rixey, Private Secretary Cortelyou and Mrs. Barnett, arrived here at 7:45 this morning from Plattsburg, N. Y. They were driven at once to Vice President Hobart's cottage, Normanhurst. Soon after that the party was formally welcomed to Normanhurst by the local reception committee. The committee tendered the president a public reception at the Hollywood hotel at night but Mr. Mc-Kinley was compelled to decline. President McKinley addressed 12,000 people in the auditorium here this afternoon. He was introduced by Bishop Fitzgerald. The president said: "I believe that there is more love for our country and that more people love the tlag than ever before. Wherever that flag is raised it stands, not for despotflag has done for us we want it to do for all people and all lands which by the fortunes of war have come within its jurisdiction. That flag does not mean one thing in the United States some quarters respecting the policy of the government in the Philippines. I see no harm in stating it in this presence. Peace first, then with charity for all, establishing the government of law and order, protecting life and property, and occupation for the wellbeing of the people who will participate in it, under the Stars and Stripes."
The president will leave Long Branch on a special train at 7:45 to-morrow morning for Pittsburg.

Tillman's Latest Outburst.

The genuine Prohibitionists of South Carolina are neither hypocrites or cowards. No more so than is Senator Tillman. They have not been and are not as inconsistent as is Senator Tillman. They do not harbor the least hostility toward Senator Tillman, and they would no more think of combining with the so-called local option liquor men, than they would of voting outright for the reinstatement of the saloon, grog-shop or brothel. But Senator Tillman need never ask the Prohibitionists of South Carolina to co-operate with him in developing the State's liquor business through the dispensaries or in any other way. They will do nothing of the kind. If, The pain of a burn or scald is al- however, he will return to his original most instantly relieved by applying declaration of restriction and curtail-Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also ment looking to the eventual aboliment, looking to the eventual abolition of the liquor business in South Carolina, he will find in these same Prohibitionists, whom he is now disposed to abuse, the most powerful and enthusiastic supporters that he has ever had in the State .- Yorkville En-

A Negro Regiment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Great pres sure has been brought to bear on the administration to organize a colored regiment for service in the Philippines. The matter is still under consideration

by Secretary Root. It is reported that William P. Duvall, captain First artillery (regulars) and lieutenant colonel of the Twenty-Sixth volunteers, will be made colonel of the regiment if it is decided to raise the organization. It is also said that the lieutenant colonel and other field officers will be taken from the regular army, but that the company officers would all be colored men.

- More than 40,000 Americans have gone to Europe since the 1st of Consumption of Quinine.

More than 125,000,000 grains of juining have been consumed by Amer- Miles Darden, who was born in 1799. ican soldiers during the past year. In He moved to Tennessee in 1829, and some cases men who were in the hos- died near Lexington, Tenn., in 1857. pitals in Cuba and Porto Rico used as He was seven feet six inches high, much as 300 grains a week, and hardly | and weighed over 1,000 pounds. In any have failed to use the drug at 1839 his coat was buttoned around some period of their service. It is three men who weighed 200 pounds stated that the people of this country each, and they, walked across the consume one-third of the quinine of public square at Lexington in it. In the world, the drug being used in the 1850 it required thirteen and a half on the line of the Rapidan, but a few preparation of many patent medicines, yards of goods to make him a coat. tonics, bitters, cold cures. etc., as His coffin was 8 feet long, 35 inches well as in pills and in bulk, and a con- deep, 32 across the breast, 18 across siderable quantity is consumed in the the head, and 14 across he foot. It manufacture of hair tonics.

> bureau of statistics show that there inches around the crown, and it is now were imported last year into the Uni- in possession of the State Historical ted States 1,539,056,750 grains of society, at Nashville, Tenn. Mr. Darquinine, and as there was practically den was a mason, and a member of the no export of this article, this means First Baptist church. It is said that that the consumption of quinine was North Carolina will probably try to about twenty grains for each inhabitant. As is well known, quinine, Perovian bark and calisaya bark are America, more particularly of Peru and Ecuador. Now, however, but a small part of the supply comes from that region. At present two-thirds of the quinine consumed is produced in Java from cultivated trees. For many years the Dutch Goverment was urged to undertake the cultivation of this plant from Peru. Finally this was accomplished and a large number of speciments of different varieties were obtained by botanists, who took them to Java in 1852. The English government also started einchona plantations in India which now produce large quantities of quinine. - Scientific American.

- A Hoboken boy wanted some pigeons that belonged to a neighbor, but the owner kept such a close eye on the birds that it was almost impossible to get a chance at them. The man missed several of his pigeons, and for some days could not understand how it was managed. Then he kept stricter watch than ever, and at last caught the Hoboken boy. He saw the urchin throw a quanity of corn upon the roof of his own woodshed next door then hide himself. The pigeons flew down to the corn and soon ate up most of it. Then the man was awe-stricken to observe that the pigeons did not fly away, but dropped upon their sides, leering at him feebly, uttering inarticulate cackles. As soon as they were all laid out comfortably on the woodshed roof that wicked Hoboken boy picked them up, hid them under his jacket and disappeared. The man climbed to the woodshed, examined the corn that was left and found it saturated with whiskey. The wicked Hoboken boy is in a police station to-night.

- The Chicago Daily News says: "Old memories of the South before the war must have been aroused in the minds of many men who yesterday read of the journey which a Chicagoan, once a slaveholder, has undertaken to save the life of his one-time slave. The ex-slave, living in Maryland, has been doomed to die upon the gallows the master, hundreds of miles away believes his former chattel innocent. and hurries to the rescue. Not even the smoke of war, the vicissitudes of fortune, or the passing of nearly forty years has made the white man forget the colored, or the master lose his interest in the faithful servant of the past. There have been many such romances of old slave and old slaveholder since the war, and the hurried ride of the Chicagoan to the aid of his antabellum servant is one of the most touching stories of them all."

- Northampton county is the birthplace of one of the most remarkable men ever known in this State, one took twenty-four yards of plack velvet The official figures in the treasury to cover it. His hat was wenty-seven

procure the ha: for the State museum.

- A man has to be very much in love with a woman to willingly carry her parasol over her.

The Bank of England estimates that the amount of gold in circulation in the world is 865 tons.

- Henry Ehlers died : t Milwaukee, Wis., Wednesday, after his nose had been bleeding nine days.

- Great Britain buys more than 20,-000 horses in the United States every

sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits. Evans Pharmacy.

E offer for sale the following Tracte

of the towns of Pendleton, Clemson Col-lege and Central on the Southern R. R.

KAMNOL HEADACHE, NEURALGIA, LA GRIPPE. Relieves all pain. 25c. all Druggists.



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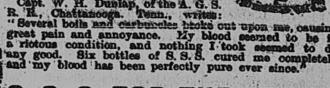
AN UNFAILING SIGN THAT her own way of giving notice that assistance is needed. She does not ask for help until it is impossible to get along without it. Boils and pimples are an indication that the system is accumulating impurities which the system is accumulating impurities which a warning that can not safely be ignored. To neglect to purify the blood at this time means more than the annoyance of painful boils and unsightly pimples. If these impurities are allowed to remain, the system succumbs to any ordinary illness, and is unable to withstand the many alimen: which are so prevalent during spring and summer.

Mrs. L. Gentile, 2004 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash., ways: "I was afflicted for a long time with pimples, which were very annoying, as they disfigured my face fearfully. After using many other remedies in vain, S. S. S. promptly and thoroughly cleaned my blood, and now I rejoice in a good complexion, which I never had before."

Capt. W. H. Duslap, of the A. G. S.

R. R., Chattanooga. Tenn., writts:

"Several boils and carebundes blooks out upon me, causing great pain and annoyance. My blood seemed to be in a rictous condition, and nothing I took seemed to de



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is the best blood remedy, because it is purely vegetable and is the only one that is absolutely free from potash and mercury. It promptly purifies the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system, builds up the general health and strength. It cures Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, Tetter, Boils, Sores, etc., by going direct to the cause of the trouble and forcing out all ...npure blood.

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